

**THE DAILY TELEGRAM**  
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When changing address give old as well  
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All communications must be signed, or  
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tention whatever.

**UNION LABEL**

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914.

**An Evening Echo.**  
In life's duties there are no tasks:  
In a good man's vocabulary there is  
no such word; for in whatever posi-  
tion of life we are placed, there are  
positive duties to be performed which  
should be looked upon as labors of  
love. J. ELLIS.

The health officer also ought to  
take a look and a smell at that bog  
on the hill that was formerly known  
as Lee street. On second thought,  
perhaps, it would be better for him  
to hold his nose, go to the scene and  
take a look. He can get the smell  
anywhere along Main street. They  
say that the stench arising from that  
foul pool of mud and slime actually  
casts a shadow as it ascends into the  
high heavens.

**Health Almanacs.**  
Three years ago the Virginia State  
Board of Health issued its first  
"Health Almanac." New editions have  
been issued every year since.  
Several other states have followed  
the same plan. The almanacs for  
Virginia and North Carolina for  
1914 are particularly attractive.  
In the Virginia calendar the fami-  
lar monthly tables, giving the days  
of the week and the month, the  
time of rising and setting of the sun  
and moon, and the moon's changes,  
contain important dates in which, so  
far as possible, items of scientific in-  
terest have been substituted for the  
hackneyed entries in the old-time al-  
manac.

For instance, under January 26, is  
the entry, "Edward Jenner, born  
1823." February 12, "Charles Dar-  
win born, 1809." February 13,  
"John Hunter born, 1733." March  
18, "Joseph Lister born, 1793."  
March 18, "Lady Montague's son in-  
oculated for smallpox." May 14,  
"Benjamin Franklin tried, 1796." June  
27, "Dr. Carroll submitted to yellow  
fever experiment." etc. Opposite  
each monthly table is a page of  
short paragraphs on some specific  
disease problem. January, for in-  
stance, is devoted to smallpox; Feb-  
ruary, to pneumonia; March to ty-  
phoid fever; April to malaria; Au-  
gust to hookworm; September to  
diphtheria; October to scarlet fever;  
measles and whooping cough; No-  
vember to colds; and December to  
tuberculosis. Additional pages con-  
tain directions for the care and feed-  
ing of infants, information regarding  
typhoid vaccine and typhus antox-  
in, and birth and death registration.

The North Carolina state board  
of health almanac follows the same  
general plan, but contains inter-  
esting proverbs, admonitions and  
suggestions. Some of these "health-  
grams" are deserving mention.  
"Ventilate—don't hibernate." "An  
open window is better than an open  
grave." "Sunshine is God's best  
germ destroyer." "Most colds are  
caught in a fresh air, rest and  
good food are the only cures for con-  
sumption." "The only bad night-  
air is last night's air." "Cures for  
consumption guarantee only one  
thing—death." "A city's most val-  
uable asset is wholesome water."  
"A good iron pump costs less than  
a case of typhoid." "God bless the  
man who first invented screens!"  
"The only good fly is a dead fly."  
"Preventable diseases are born of ig-  
norance." "Don't take medicine for  
sleeplessness—take a bath." The  
alternating short pages are filled  
with short forceful paragraphs of a  
multitude of different subjects.

The value of the almanac as an  
educational agent is evident, says  
the Journal of the American Med-  
ical Association. Frequently referred  
to in every household and pre-  
served throughout the year, the ed-  
ucational matter in it has a much  
better opportunity to sink into the  
minds of the people than it would  
have if contained in a regular bul-  
letin of a health pamphlet. The  
health almanac offers an admirable  
opportunity to state boards of health  
to preach their gospel every day.

**The State Convention.**  
Very much depends upon what the  
Republican state convention at  
Charleston does. The party can  
there insure its future and make suc-  
cess next fall a certainty. The Hun-  
tington Herald-Dispatch gives the  
right kind of advice as follows:  
Republicans throughout West Vir-  
ginia should prepare to take an ac-  
tive interest in the events leading up  
to the state convention, which will be  
held at Charleston, May 20.  
It would be impossible to over es-  
timate the importance of this meet-

ing. The Republican party in West  
Virginia faces a crisis just as grave  
and just as definite as that which as-  
sailed it in 1912. It faces an op-  
portunity as definite and just as op-  
promising as the crisis is grave. If  
the Republicans of West Virginia will  
meet properly the conditions which  
now confront the party, crisis can be  
turned into victory, and rehabilitation  
made complete. This work much depends upon  
the coming state convention, and  
just as much upon the spirit of the  
local conventions which will raise the  
state convention delegates. If the  
Republicans, in state convention as-  
sembled, will grasp the opportunity  
which will be presented itself: if  
they will show proper recognition of  
existing conditions; if they will show  
proper regard for the signs of the  
times; if they will, as a majority of  
those who still call themselves Rep-  
ublicans desire to do, make just and  
proper concessions, and no unreason-  
able concessions at that, the Republi-  
can party in West Virginia will renew  
its youth, its strength will be restored  
and it will continue the progressive  
legislative and administrative influ-  
ence in the state of West Virginia.  
Notwithstanding the attitude of  
those who declare that there can be  
no compromise, no middle ground of  
mutual agreement reached by mutual  
concession, it is well known that  
ninety per cent of those who call  
themselves Progressives, however  
great or however slight the opportunity  
of the Republican party of 1912 this  
may represent, are willing and even  
anxious to return to the party fold,  
upon terms which to them may seem  
just and honorable. And if the Re-  
publican organization, as it will be  
represented in the coming state con-  
vention, and as it will be created by  
the people at home in the local dele-  
gate conventions, shall rise to this  
situation with generous and patri-  
otic purposes, it can lay the foundation  
for a reunion so nearly complete as  
to leave little to be desired.  
The Progressives and the Republi-  
cans were as one on matters of state  
purport in 1912. They supported the  
same candidates and held a common  
heritage in the Republican state plat-  
form, a document as progressive as  
has ever been put forward by a po-  
litical party in any state.

The majority of the Progressives  
are today awaiting definite official ac-  
tion on the part of the Republicans,  
and if this action shall be in accord  
with what they consider reasonable  
and just treatment, and if it encom-  
passes the concessions which the  
Progressives might reasonably de-  
mand, in view of their strength, the  
beginning of the end of strife will  
have been reached in West Virginia,  
and West Virginia will have shown  
the other states the way to peace and  
reunion.

This Republican party can do  
with any sacrifice of its dignity or  
mutilation of its principles. It will  
represent merely a transition which  
will bring the party into harmony  
with itself, leaving off the few tenets  
that the times have outgrown, and  
taking on the tenets that the new  
time demands.  
The Democrats of West Virginia  
will not be found over enthusiastic  
this year. The office seekers will be  
active, and factional strife will run  
high. But there will be little enthu-  
siasm among the masses. Republi-  
can opportunity beckons in spite of  
conditions which at first blush may  
appear unpromising. The Democrats  
will be weakened by strife within  
their own ranks. But this will not be  
all. When confronted with the as-  
surances given the people in 1912  
that a Democratic tariff would cut the  
cost of living in half, they cannot ex-  
plain why their panacea has failed,  
though forced to admit that it has  
failed utterly.

### WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

**Something Must Be Done.**  
President Rea, of the Pennsylvania  
railroad, today concluded the ar-  
guments for the freight advance  
asked by the eastern railroad, before  
the Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion. Mr. Rea said that not only the  
eastern railroads but all American  
railroads today are confronted with  
the necessity of retrenching and that  
something has to be done by them to  
make ends meet. It would seem that  
the slightly higher freight rate would  
be much more profitable than the  
present slack railroad conditions.—  
Grafton Sentinel.

**Hope So.**  
President Wilson is now in West  
Virginia. Hope he will get back his  
patriotism in this great mountain  
state.—Parkersburg State Journal.

**A Rebuke.**  
It will be interesting to note by  
what ingenious devices of language  
and analysis the Democrats will ex-  
plain away the result achieved in the  
Seventh Congressional district of New  
Jersey yesterday, when a Republican  
was elected to succeed a Democrat.  
The work of explanation will be ren-  
dered doubly hard because the Demo-  
cratic nominee was the specially in-  
dorsed protégé of the president, and  
made his campaign, assisted by the  
ablest orators of the country, upon  
the merits of the Wilson adminis-  
tration. A Republican candidate made  
the race upon a platform opposing the  
legislative policies of the administra-  
tion. He secured twice as many votes  
as the Democratic candidate.—Hun-  
tington Herald-Dispatch.

**The Knockers.**  
When you hear a man running down  
his town or any legitimate business  
it take a good look at him, and if you  
are not satisfied, talk with him awhile  
and you will discover that he has made  
a failure at everything he has ever  
tried (except being disagreeable) and  
nine times out of ten he is dependent

on the public for favors or support;  
you will find him a meddlesome, peev-  
ish, jealous, hateful and unreliable  
nature; a man who is always com-  
plaining, and although he has but  
little if anything of his own, one would  
imagine to hear him talk, that he had  
a quit claim deed on the earth and a  
first mortgage on heaven.—He knows  
everybody's business and shouldn't  
he? He has none of his own to take  
up his time. Such people like mos-  
quitos, were not created in vain, per-  
haps, but one fact remains staple, they  
do not add materially to the pleasures  
of conducting legitimate business.—  
Elkins Inter-Mountain.

### Coming Events in Clarksburg

Tuesday, April 14.—Easter ball,  
given by Delta Kappa Club, Masonic  
temple; Easter tea, given by Altar  
Guild of Christ Episcopal church, 3 to  
5 p. m. church rectory.

Wednesday, April 15.—Fisher-Frost  
wedding, afternoon, Christ Episcopal  
church.

Thursday, Friday, April 16, 17.—  
Spectacular entertainment, "America,"  
Robinson Grand theater, under aus-  
pices of the Maricato Club.

Saturday, April 18.—"Excuse Me,"  
afternoon and night, Robinson Grand  
theater.

Saturday, April 25.—"Prince of  
Tonight," Robinson Grand theater.

Saturday, May 2.—"Within the  
Law," Robinson Grand theater.

Friday, May 8.—"Peg o' My Heart,"  
Robinson Grand theater.

Saturday, May 9.—Baseball game,  
West Virginia University vs. West  
Virginia Wesleyan, Union Park.

Thursday, May 14.—Baseball game,  
Cuban Stars vs. Clarksburg team of  
Pa.-W. Va. League, Union Park.

Thursday, June 11.—Baseball game,  
Ohio Wesleyan vs. West Virginia Wes-  
leyan, Union Park.

### THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Cured.

Upon the Turkish altar.  
Of cleanliness, no doubt.  
He sacrificed himself until  
his pipe went out.

Thibits MacCee awoke that morn-  
ing with such a pain in the chest  
that he had to use both arms to dress  
himself.

By breakfast time it was no better.  
"I've heard a Turkish bath is good  
for a thing like this," said MacCee.  
I think I'll take one."

At McFlumpey and Cohen's  
Turkish baths he was first laid on  
an ice-cold tombstone and slapped by  
an expatriated Turk until he prom-  
ised himself never to spank his lit-  
tle son again.

Then he was pushed forcibly into  
a small room without doors or win-  
dows to escape by and a thirteen  
horse power fire hose was turned on  
him until the water gave out.

After that he was strung up by  
the heels and paddled with a carpet  
beater to induce circulation.

When the circulation had been in-  
duced to the rate of a mile a minute,  
the entire working force of seven  
Turks seized him and played medi-  
cine ball with him for thirty-five  
minutes.

III.

The pain in his chest was gone  
forever.  
"Many beautiful floral offerings  
distinguished the funeral, Turkish  
forget-me-nots predominating."

There are \$8,720,9 Jews in Eu-  
rope.

### "I See by the Paper Where:"

Not the English of Lindley  
Murray perhaps, but neverthe-  
less a very expressive phrase  
which we hear every day.

There is food for thought in  
it for every one who has an ap-  
petite to make to the great pur-  
chasing public.

Why not make that  
"WHERE" apply to your goods  
or your store?

There is no appeal to direct  
nor one which brings such im-  
mediate results as that made  
through the columns of a live  
daily newspaper like the DAILY  
TELEGRAM.

The newspaper is the intimate  
friend of the family. People  
turn to it for guidance, and nat-  
urally they look to it for advice  
when they have shopping to do.  
Where? LET IT MEAN  
YOUR STORE AND YOUR  
GOODS.

### A. K. Thorn & Co.

Empire Building

FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE

We insure your property

or life.

Representing Companies

with more than

\$500,000,000.00 Assets.

## The Watts-Lambert Co. We Give "S & H" Green Trading Stamps With Cash Purchases

# Let This Store Help In Home Furnishing— The April Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains Draperies, Beds And Bedding Offers Money Saving Opportunities

## Clarksburg's Best Assort- ments Of Rugs, Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Cur- tains and Draperies.



This store is Clarksburg's principal distributing centre for  
floor coverings and draperies, and the assortments on our floors  
today are without exception the most comprehensive and the best  
selected ever shown by any store in Central West Virginia. The  
world's best manufacturers have contributed the choicest of their  
new designs to our stocks. This April sale offers the opportunity  
of the year to save money on the purchase of Floor Coverings of  
standard grades. The best the market affords to select from, at  
way below market prices. This sale should be of interest to the  
many who just now are planning to brighten up their city or coun-  
try home.

#13 Brussels Rugs.....	\$2.98	#135 Axminster Carpets per	yard.....	\$1.00
#1150 Brussels Rugs.....	\$3.98	#17 Brussels Rugs.....	yard.....	\$13.98
#150 Velvet Rugs.....	\$1.00	#135 Velvet Carpets, per	yard.....	\$1.00
#25 and #22 Axminster	\$2.98	#21.50 Brussels Rugs.....	yard.....	\$15
Axminster Rugs.....	\$1.00	#100 Brussels Carpet, per	yard.....	75c
#225 Velvet Rugs.....	\$1.99	#42.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs	yard.....	\$37.50
#7.50 Art Squares.....	\$2.98			
#125 Brussels Carpet, per	yard.....			
yard.....	\$2.98			

## Thousands of Pairs of New Curtains of all Kinds in this April Sale at Money Saving Prices

Handsome New Curtains	Lace Curtains	Scrim Curtains
Marie Antoinette, Lace Applique, high point, Cluny Renaissance and flat headed curtains, without an exception the best of their kind ever offered in our city. Extra values, all mounted on good quality new	Thousands of pairs of new lace curtains at reduced prices in this April sale. White, Ivory and Ecru.	A wonderful line of new Scrim Cur- tains, plain hemstitched, insertion and edge trimmed, in all kinds of plain and barred serims. White, Ivory and Ecru.
\$2.00, Braided Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$1.25 Scrim Curtains.....
\$2.50 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$1.50 Scrim Curtains.....
\$4.00 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$1.75 Scrim Curtains.....
\$5.00 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$2.00 Scrim Curtains.....
\$6.00 to \$7.50 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$2.25 Scrim Curtains.....
\$8.50 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$2.50 Scrim Curtains.....
\$10.00 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$2.75 Scrim Curtains.....
\$12.50 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$3.00 Scrim Curtains.....
\$16.50 to \$18.00 Curtains.....	50c Lace Curtains.....	\$3.25 Scrim Curtains.....

### Wonderful Variety and Value in Women's Suits for Spring

Here are hundreds of new spring suits—prices  
range \$10.98, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 up to \$45.  
Garments which will lend an air of distinctiveness  
and refinement to their wearers.

There are colorful suits to rival the hues of the  
spring blossoms.

There are jaunty, jaunty styles to portray the  
bouquancy of the season. Be the desire for a plainly  
tailored suit or one of fancy design—whether a blue,  
black or one of more brilliant shades or shepherd  
checks with a touch of black or color—an inexpensive  
or moderately priced suit—this is the stock from  
which your selection will be made most satisfactorily.

Store Closed Daily Except Saturday  
at 5:30 p. m.

### Burton Fabrics.

We carry a very complete assort-  
ment of Burton Fabrics in cotton  
and combinations of silk and cotton.

Before you make a new shirtwaist,  
tub frock or party dress, come here  
and see in the Burton Fabrics the  
newest weaves, colorings and de-  
signs of the season at their best.

## Start A Savings Account With This Bank And Watch It Grow

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our savings plan please and they will all you so. This is exclusively a  
Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small account as gladly as we do the larger ones.

ALL ACCOUNTS AT THIS BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT.

GEO. L. DUNCAN, Secy. and Treas.

The Lowndes Savings Bank and Trust Co.

R. T. LOWNDES, President.

Per  
4 Cent

Per  
4 Cent